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THE WEATHER FAIR TO-NIGHT ND TO-MORROW

100 FLEE AS

NIGHT FIRE

RUINS ROW

HARRISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1915-14 PAGES

FIRE REFUGEES FROM THE NURSERY HOME IN THE CITIZENS' ENGINE HOUSE WHERE THEY SPENT NIGHT WEIGHT S

Families Escape in Night Clothes During Big Blaze in Progress

FIVE HOUSES ARE WRECKED

Two Others Damaged in Early Moraing Fire-Friendship Auto Engine Makes Quick Run From This City -Water Scare-Loss \$6,000

Using a thousand feet of hose at tached to the only available fire plug the community, the Penbrook fire fighters assisted by the crew of the Friendship Company's auto truck this city, fought a blaze starting about 3.15 o'elock this morning, which com pletely destroyed five houses in 'Hoak's Row, Progress, a suburb of Harrisburg. Two other nouses damaged. About 100 people living in damaged. About 100 people living in their night clothes.

At least two of the structures could have been saved, it is believed, if there had been another fire plug in the vicin It was only recently that efforts were made to get additional fire protection in Progress.

The houses destroyed were two-stor structures owned by Charles Hoak, and yalued at a total of about \$6,000. They were partly covered by insurance. Most of the occupants saved their furniture.

The houses were in a row of twelve. The end one was oecupied by William Reidell, the second by John Beetol, the third by Christ Himmelbright, the fourn was unoccupied and the fifth was tenanted by Manuel Weitzel. The homes of Daniel Irvin and John Byers, adjoin-ing, were badly damaged by smoke and water. Friendship Auto Makes Fast Run The fire started at 3.15 o'clock in thimmelbright home. The occupants say The houses were in a row of twelve

a bed room on the second story of the Himmelbright home. The occupants say that bed clothing was afire, and that they tried to smother the flames in a closet but that the entire room was soon ablaze. When the alarm of fire was given, if the residents of "Hoak's Row" got into their clothing as quickly as possible and began to save their valuables. Few



KILLED AS HOUSE TILTS

Middletown Man Crushed Betwee Beam and a Hoisting Jack That He Was Operating

(Special to the Star-Independent.) Middletown, March 17.—Charles Bubb, 34 years old, one of a gang of men moving a frame house from the section where the Middletown Car Com-

Harrisburg scems to be supporting wo automobile shows in good form

erywhere a spot of green was added to the decorations on the coats of the ex-hibitors and the visitors as well. Spe-cial programs were prepared at each show for the side entertainment of the onlockers. onlookers At the Kelker Street Hall

Business Has Picked Up Steadily and

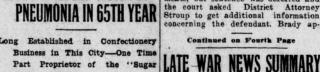
Exhibitors Are Pleased-Special

Entertainments To-night - Myton

Has Publicity Run Cup on Display



Children Rescued With-



hildren Rescued With-out Mishap From Flames That Ruin a week's illness from pneumonia from which developed after heart attacks.

was born in Highspire, where he at- man soil. tended school and when a boy of 15

SHIPS HIT BY Crooked Hucksters TORPEDOES Sentenced to Pay \$25 Each For Each of Six Offences Fingal Sunk Off Northumberland Coast and **COSTS ALSO** ARE IMPOSED Six Lives Are Reported Lost ourt Gives Them Choice of Paying o Going to Jail for One Day for Each OTHER VESSEL Dollar of the Penalty-They De cide to Produce Money MAKES HARBOR

Confessing to half a dozen charges of cheating their patrons by selling by short weight, John Essig and William Brady, hucksters this morning were sentenced by Judge Kunkel to pay fines of \$25 and the costs in each case or take the alternative of serving one day in jail for each dollar of the fines and costs imposed. The de-fendants both told the Sheriff that they will pay the fines and costs.

BUI FINES HEAVI

The sentences were imposed under a city ordinance which regulates the department of the Sealer of Weights and Measures. Had the defendants not and measures, had the defoundant and decided to make payment under the sentences it is figured that their jail term would have run well on to a year since the costs in each case will amount to as much if not more than the first

the fine. Oliver Brady, a dairyman, was con-victed of selling cream that was below the standard of butter fat require-ments, but sentence was deferred and the court asked District Attorney Stroup to get additional information concerning the defendant. Brady apthe fine

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Along the 600-mile eastern from

the Russians are again on the Prussian border. The report mentions a Russian attack on Laugazargen, which is Ger

An official dispatch from Petrograd tended school and when a boy of 15 came to Harrisburg where he entered the employ of the late Henry Felix, manufacturing confectioner in Market Square. Later he connected with the late Jacob Buehler as clerk in his leather and findings establishment. In 1868 he was engaged by the firm of

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SONG OF MEAGHER'S IRISH BRIGADE AS IT WAS SUNG DURING CIVIL WAR BY DR. LAURENCE REYNOLDS

Professor J. Howard Wert has written the following explanatory lines in tection with the publication to-day, appropriate to St. Patrick's Day, of the iring lines of the Civil war "Marching Song of Meagher's Irish Brigade," ten by Dr. Laurence Reynolds and published below:

Submarine on the West Coast of County Galway, Ireland-Orew Landed on Inishturk Island London, March 17, 12.45 P. M .-Official announcement was made to-day that the British steamers Atlanta and Fingal have been torpedoed. The text follows "The British steamer Atlanta, 519 tons, owned by J. and P. Hutchinson,

teamer Atlanta Attacked by a German

PRICE, ONE CENT.

of Glasgow, was torpedoed by a German submarine off Inishturk on the west coast of County Galway, Ireland, about noon on March 14. The crew was landed on Inishturk Island and the vessel is now in the harbor.

"The British steamer Fingal, 1,562 gross tons (661 net tons), owned by the London and Edinburgh Shipping Company, of Leith, Scotland, was torpedoed and sunk at 10.50 a. m. March 15 off the Northumberland coast. Twen ty-one members of her crew were land ed at North Shields, but six lives are reported to have been lost, including the chief mate and the stewardess."

North Shields, Eng., March 17 .-The survivors of the Fingal were landed here to-day. They declare that the casualties on board were due to the fact that the vessel went down before the starboard boat could be freed. The Fingal, as she sunk, dragged this boat under with her leaving the occupants, including the captain, struggling in the water. The port boat picked up the up the captain and several others but six men

ost their lives. The Fingal was proceeding in a ortherly direction with fine weather when she was struck by a German tor-She at once began to settle and pedo. went down quickly.

GERMANS POUND NIEUPORT WITH 16-INCH HOWITZERS

Paris, March 17 .- "The enemy is again furiously bombarding Nieuport, this time with 16-inch howitzers," says an undated message from the "Petit Parisien's" war correspondent, who adds: "Thirty shells have fallen in the town making enormous holes and demolishing several buildings, but no

Flames That Ruin street, at 11 o'clock this morning after Mr. Weaver was in his 65th year. He WATTS MANSION came to Harrisburg where he entered the employ of the late Henry Felix,

Nursery Home IT WAS THE OLD

 Boon ablaze.
 Boon ablaze.
 When the larm of fire was given, into their clothing as quickly as possible and began to save their valuables. Previ, if any, were fully clothed.
 The trip to the scene of the fire was a rough one for the Friendship auto truck, but it made the long run in less **Continued on Seventh Passe** SING AGAINST LOCAL OPTION Many members of the Legislative way" to Passage of Law Tick's Day dinner last night in the Board of Trade sang with a vim a dity to the tune of "Tipperary." On verse had something to say about the dusting to have ablage to the same single to the tothe regresent with she needed the Legislative gunker
 Many members of the Legisl -Firemen Seriously Handicapped 1868 he was engaged by the firm of Continued on Seventh Page.

It's a long way to san Francisco, It's a long way to go, It's a long way to San Francisco, To the dearest town I know. Goodbye, Tom and Jerry, Farewell, Rock and Rye, It's a long way to San Francisco When Harrisburg goes dry.'' Another years dealt with he

Another verse dealt with local op tion, as follows:

tion, as follows:
"It's a long way to Local Option, It's a long way to law,
It's a long way to Local Option,
To the stiffest drink I draw.
Good-bye, dear old Doctor, farewell, you' drys,
It's a long way from Local Option,
For my vote you'll ery."

Associated Press Not a Trust

By Associated Press. Washington, March 17.-Attorney General Gregory in a letter addressed to James M. Beck, counsel for the Sun Printing and Publishing Association of New York, holds that there is no ground for action by the federal authorities against The Associated Press under the anti-trust law.

Wilson Wears His Green Necktie

By Associated Press. Washington, March 17.-President Wilson appeared at the executive offices to-day wearing a sprig of shamrock and a green necktie. The sham-rock was presented to him by Miss Sue Marcon. of Jersey City, N. J.

Boy Fractures Arm

While roller skating on 'Hunter street at noon to-day, Charles Ring, 1545 Swatara street, fell and frac-tured his right arm. He was admitted to the Harrisburg hospital, where the fracture was reduced.

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verse had something to say about the dashed hopes of any Legislative junkets to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and ran as follows: "It's a long way to San Francisco, tt's a long way to San Francisco,

TENER WILL DO THE HONORS

Chief Guest To-morrow at Dedication of Pennsylvania Building in 'Frisco The Pennsylvania building at the

Panama-Pacific Exposition will be dedi-Panama-Pacific Exposition will be dedi-cated to-morrow with appropriate cere-monies, and a large crowd of former Pennsylvanians who now reside on the Pacific coast is expected to be present. The State will be officially represent-ed by former Governor Tener, at the request of Governor Brumbaugh; former Senator Ernest L. Tustin, of Philadel-phia, all members of the State Commis-sion to the exposition. Former Govsion to the exposition. Former Gov-ernor Tener will make an address and a poem written by Harvey M. Watts, a Philadelphia newspaper man, will be

Civil Service Bill Passes House

The Walton civil service bill frasses House The Walton civil service bill for cities of the third class, of which Har-risburg is one, passed finally in the House of Representatives this morning, amended in such a way as to make the establishment of a paid fire department not mandatory. The vote was 172 to 2. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Lehigh Valley Declares Dividend

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, March 17.—The di-rectors of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company to-day declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 1-2 per cent. on its common and preferred stock.

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Reading Declares 2 Per Cent. Dividend By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, March 17.—The directors of the Reading Company to-day declared the regular quarterly dividend of two per cent. on the common stock.
00.
It is the intention of the company to produce ice as early in the senson as possible. Hewitt says the company will be able to manufacture ice within 60 days after the contracts for the plant are let. C. Harry Kain, the archi-tect, has the plane drawn up. A rail-road siding will be built to the plant.

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The state



quires Land at Berryhill Street and the P. & R. Railway

dren were awake at the crack of dawn The newly organized Merchants Ice clamoring for breakfast. Later in the Company announced to-day the purchase morning they were removed to the Corps."] of a plot of ground, 192 by 128 feet, Children's Industrial Home, on Allison at Berryhill street and the Philadelphia | Hill, where they will be quartered un & Reading railroad, where it will crect til other temporary shelter can be ob a large ice manufacturing plant this tained. spring. The ground was purchased in With the destruction of the Nursery

part from the Philadelphia & Reading Home there was wiped out a historic and in part from the Commonwealth old landmark that for years before the Trust Company, as trustees for the Cal-der and Turner estates. The total cost limits stood as a solitary sentinel in a was \$6 700 wide territory devoid of buildings. The

a was \$6,700.
G. E. Hewitt, organizer of the com-d pany, said that an S-inch well 400
a feet deep has already been dug on the site, which produces a total of 150
gallons of water per minute. He said water from the well had been analyzed by the city bacteriologist and declared by the city bacteriologist and declared free from impurities. There is a small-percentage of lime, which will not inter-e fere with ice making. Another well, to be 10 inches in dimeter and 200 feet deep, has been started, of which 100 t feet has been dug. This well, it is estimated, will produce 200 gallous of water per minute.
At the next meeting sof the building and machinery committee in the Metro-politan hotel March 23 M. P. Johnson, chairman, will report the bids on the machinery and building, which, Hewitt r says, will together cost close to \$50,-000.
It is the intention of the company
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British mine sweeper was blown up in the Dardanelles yesterday with the

loss of several lives when a mine exploded as it was being removed from the straits, says a special dispatch from Athens.

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in the town making enormous holes and demolishing several buildings, but no news hurt.
"Belgian troops profiting by a slight poetical address delivered before the Irish Brigade of the Potomac Army at its receivers in the district is confortable night despite the strange quarters and improvised beds. Every forman of the company who was in the building last night tip-toed about so as not to disturb the rest of the little ones, but despite that all of the chilf of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command of the gallant Trish Brigade, which went into the field under the command the destrict in the destrict in the composition during the war, but remained substantially intact from the beginning to the close of the conflict. Its regiments, at the time of the Gettrysburg battle, were 28th Massachusetts, 63d, 69th and 88th New York, in which attempted to approach. The which attempted to appro

The Stars and the Stripes which our forefathers loved. When this nation arose, now float over our head; Not one star shall be clouded, not one stripe removed Tho' our blood round the banner we guard, may be shed. As the sea is tossed back from the spray-covered rocks,

The foe that assails us shall sever and fly; The sons of Montgomery, Barry and Knox,

In the land where they triumphed, shall conquer or die.

CHORUS-Hurrah! for the hearts that are loyal and true, Hurrah! for the soldiers who are never afraid-A cheer for the flag of the Red, White and Blue, And the brave gallant boys of the Irish Brigade.

In the front of the fight, side by side, shall be seen The Stars and Stripes of Columbia's great land, And a banner, the Harp wreath'd with shamrocks so green, Both upheld by the might of the Irishman's hand. Those stars may be dimmed by the fire of the foe-The green of the Shamrock in bloodshed may fade; But the stain of the coward, no foeman shall throw On the brave gallant boys of the Irish Brigade.

CHORUS-Then hurrah, etc.

That England, our tyrant, more vassals might gain-Ireland fought, till our hearts' blood in rivulets ran; She conquered for strangers—for France and for Spain— Now she fights for the sole friend of Ireland and man.

This land-that from ocean to ocean extends, Shall be one like the sun, like the sun ne'er shall fade;

And when foes assail her, she shall ever find friends In the brave loyal boys of the Irish Brigade.

CHORUS-Then hurrah, etc.

Schoorbakke. "Warships and monitors of the al-lies vigorously bombarded Westende. The Germans replied feebly but none of their shells took effect. Torpedo boat destroyers protected the bombard-ing ships, shelling a German subma-rine which attempted to approach. The fire against the shore positions was di-rected by aeroplanes."

ITALIANS KILL 100 REBELS IN UPRISING IN TRIPOLI

Rome, via Paris, March 17, 5.15 A. M.-An Italian punitive expedition sent out from Bengazi under Colonel Paiola dispersed a strong force of rebels. near Gebadia after a hard fight. The insurgents lost 100 men killed and many wounded, while the Italian losses are placed at forty killed and forty-five wounded.

The expedition from Bengazi, capital of one of the administrative districts of Tripoli, was sent out in connection with another from Cyrenaica to put down a rebellion of natives which is reported to have reached considerable propor-tions.

WALL STREET CLOSING

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press. New York, March 17—Announcement of the regular Reading dividend caused a further advance in that stock to the best price of the day, after which it receded again. The general list shaded later on profit taking. The closing was easy. To-day's stock market was dull and narrow with some hesitation in the final dealings.

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